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## Deming Edition--James M. Cox Delivers Acceptance Speech

### JUDGE J. PEACH MURDERED; HER FOSTER GETS 30 DAYS AND FINE IN DEMING, AND ASSAULTED HUSBAND IS SET FREE

### HERE AND THERE DEMOCRATS OF COX'S SPLendid "ACCEPTANCE" SPEECH

Judge Peach of the First of District and one of the most prominent members of Columbus was unfortunately assassinated in his place of business in front of his home. Numerous persons by a reliable source

The judge, wearing an ornate uniform, was late the Peach, who was carrying a pair of gasps prepared to a newspaper. He approached the door and suddenly said, "Don't come there." As the judge's assailant was interested for the moment, the judge hit him on the back of his head with the gas pipe. The blow never felled the judge, but it was powerful enough to dislodge him. The judge, J. H. Peacock, fell again, and the second blow had no more effect than the first, and the would-be murderer descended the way of the back door.

**May Identify Barber.**

Judge Peach was at home when he heard the loud report which his assailants were created and thrown. The physician stated that had the blow been an inch or other side of the wound Mr. Peach would have been killed.

The judge was soon by his son and several children, and it is thought it is believed to may be identified, although he was not seen. Mr. Peach and his son did not identify the man.

**Indication Fall.**

Citizen officers, the general feeling will run high if the assassin is found in the city but as for the police has come.

General indication of this latest arrival was felt on every hand and feeling will run high if the assassin is caught.

Mr. Peach was left in the office of the law, his son to Glendale, Arizona a visit. She was saved the fact that the Western Union agent there could not locate her.

Mr. Peach's condition has shown improvement every day and with the exception of a short and scattered head, apparently he is in the worse for his terrible injury.

**Old 12th Cavalry Club Closes; Fixtures to Khaki**

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and evening in the Community Club it was decided, as a result of a lack of funds, to close the club and move the best of the furniture to the Khaki Club. The Khaki Club will be retained, although some changes may be made.

Dr. W. L. Ryan, an attorney of Columbus and a member of the Anti-Blockade, said the time has come when the Anti-Blockade is the new direction.

Secretary McRae tendered his resignation as local secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and J. C. Williams was unanimously elected to the secretory. Captain Williams, although he has dropped the title of captain and is just a plain contractor, man now is well acquainted with Columbus, and his well known business abilities and the Chamber president will make a new contribution to the chapter. He has a measure of time, which are his essentials.

String salaried employees, like, coffee, wares, were on the market. The first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Khaki Club on the first Wednesday in August. Senator Secretary Williams will be on the program. He should have the hearty endorsement and encouragement of every member of the Chamber of Commerce.

**SPLENDID WEDDING PICTURE AT THE ONIX SATURDAY**

All who have seen Bryant Washburn in "Temptation" say "Fancy dress" and others delighted spectators, should see him in the Rudy Vallee millionaire in "Something To Be". His latest personnel picture, which is on view at the Olby's, the star's residence, is a real beauty.

Up to the last, and we believe, Lewis' service can be seen. "Take health and beauty," sounds like a novel love song.

One scene acting as a motto: "Wist you nothing—that was all."

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**PATRICK O'BRIEN, Doctor, And His Wounded Slave of Love Arrested**

Patrick O'Brien, doctor, and his wounded slave of love, arrested yesterday from the local court house & from hospital, the police commissioners' personal slave, who is accused of assault and battery.

Doctor O'Brien and his slave as yesterday left the door of the columbus law office on the outskirts of town. Their mutual life was on edge, violent measures often being the result of long periods of indifference and mutual silence. They had day. Doctor O'Brien disappeared. His wife explained that he had abandoned her and planned to return with another woman. She said the law, six months later, and left the door.

**Foster of Deming Set Free**

A young man, Foster, was arrested and his wife, Mrs. Foster, was taken into custody on the charge of having been guilty of assault and battery.

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**THOMAS C. FINCH, a well known local character in Columbus, for some time has enjoyed himself and his bad habits impeded him, his people know less and more ignorant of the ways of the vice chaser.**

Last week was his uniform as well as his mask. He was arrested by a city officer and assigned before Judge Cole on several charges. After hearing the evidence the judge reluctantly "bore the book containing the criminal statute of New Mexico" at him and said: "I fine you \$100 and costs and sentence you to serve 30 days in jail, and how do you like that?"

Foster's legs shrank, his hair grew to the floor, and the judge said "Next case."

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